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180. SUPREME COURT—General Term.—Nos. 6, 36, 39, 42, 44, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 53, 54, 197, 53, 57. U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Nos. 41, 42, 31, 16, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 38,

WASHINGTON.

Reform in Congress. Correspondence of The Tribune.
Washington, Saturday, Feb. 8, 1851.

Why does not Congress pass those laws which are required by the public interests?

The RULES OF THE HOUSE are so framed as to prevent the transaction of business. Nothing is lone "in order:" to bring a subject before the House for its action a motion must be made "to suspend the Rules."

To carry this motion, two-thirds of the members must vote in its favor. The motion to suspend the Rules implies that something is proposed to be done which is forbidden by the Rules; it is to be done "out of order."

The radical defect in the Rules is that they de prive the Majority of the power to consider or to pass any measure. Who framed these Rules ; and who inserted the provision that the Minority shall have more power than the Majority? We know who ought to correct it-and that is, the Majority of the House, by abolishing them.

Let us trace the history of a law which a member wishes to introduce at the request of his constituents.

He gives notice of his intention to introduce a

bill. The States are called once in two weeks for Resolutions, (that is if the SPEAKER can call them all in one day, which has seldom if ever occurred,) and when his State is so called-if called at allhe can introduce his bill. It is then read by its title-that is-its title is twice read; and, if no one moves to reject it, the bill is then committed to a Standing or Select Committee.

These Committees appoint one day in each week on which to hold their meetings to consider of the subjects referred to them. But the sublects are not taken up in the order in which they are referred-so, if the Chairman happens to be unfriendly to a proposition, or wishes to avoid it the time for its investigation never arrives! There are bills now before the Committee on Public Lands thus introduced at the commencement of the Session of 1849, upon which no report has been made—and probably none will be made dur-

been made—and probably none will be made during this Congress.

These Committees sit only in the morning—
usually from ten until twelve. The members of
a Committee are seldom all of them present; or
they come straggling into the room a few moments only before the bell rings to call them to
the House. And when the Chairman is absent—
which often occurs—for the Chairmen are generally the leading political characters of the House—
the members present often decline to take up any the members present often decline to take up any measure, as they do not (as they say) know what is the state of the business before the Com-

mittee.

It is also a very convenient place and time to open and read their letters and papers, which they have received from the Postmaster upon whom they have called on their way to the room. Being often very interesting, this reading is fre-quently continued while bills and petitions are being read and discussed by other members.

A majority of the Committee has at last come to a judgment upon a bill, and directed the Chairman to report it to the House with a recom-Chairman to report it to the House with a recommendation that it do or do not pass, or with amendments. He can only make the report (except he
obtains the unanimous consent of the House,)
during the first hour of the session in the morning,
when Committees are called for reports. But
they are not called if there is a special order, or
if on a previous day a report has been made upon
which a debate has arisen; and this debate may
be continued during the "morning hour" every
morning until the close of the session, and the
Committees never called again unless by unanimous consent.

But the report is made, and without discussion it is referred to the Committee of the Whole, as it must be if it contains a theme for debate. It takes its place on the Calendar, and there may be not more than five or ten can, by any possibility, be passed during the session. This, it is probable, is the last that will be heard of it. There is no way to get it from the Committee into the House again, unless the Committee pass over all of the preceeding orders to take it up, consider and report it; or the House suspends the Rules by a vote of two thirds, to make an order that the Committee report it back after disposing of all pending amendments!

Thus the measure is lost, and the House has at measure of its progress learned its morits, or voted

no stage of its progress learned its merits, or voted upon it.

Congress at Work-Economy.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Saturday, Feb. 8. Although Congress has not accomplished much this week, yet you can see there is more activi. ty, and a feeling that "we must do something." It is slightly amusing to see them begin to shake off the lethargy of "no matter-time enough to do what must be done."

Yesterday the Senate employed the whole session upon an abstract legal question, arising from Mr. Winthrop's presenting the credentials of Mr. Rantoul, and vacating his seat. The debate was much more interesting, than of legislative importance. If Mr. Winthrop had used the discretion offered him by the Executive of Massachusetts, to retain Mr. Rantoul's credentials, until that gentleman should arrive and be ready to assume the duties of the office, it seemed to me no question could have arisen in regard to Mr. Winthrop's right to his seat. But as he chose the other alternative, of presenting the new incumbent's cre-dentials to the Senate, and vacating the seat, in common sense, that settled the question, without reference to the wishes of the honorable body. But as the witty Senstor, from New Hampshire, said, "as the honorable body had an abundance of leisure, and were fearful the generation of wise men were running out, they could occupy their time in the discussion of abstract questions, and establish precedents for future generations.

S of course, after the honorable gentlemen had finished their 'taik' apon the subject, it was laid upon the table, without establishing any precedent, except to employ their leisure, in the discussion of abstract questions. However, as the question was untrammeled by party shackles, the discussion for it hardly reached the dignity of de-bate) exhibited more of the real men, as God made them, before they were politicians, than any incident that has before come under my observation. I have made a memorandum, in mem-ory, upon the subject, and if I am not mistaken, I shall have occasion for it in future reference.

As you get by Telegraph the votes upon any question, about as soon as we do, I make no reference to what is decided.

I think there is no question but the California Mint Bill will pass—a bill for coinage, rather than Mint Bill will pass—a bill for coinage, rather than
the Assayer's office, that has been proposed.
And there can be no doubt, but an act for coinage would be more beneficial for California, than
any other way of patching up her wants with
other substitutes, to save cost.

It makes me laugh to hear our wise men talk
upon economy, when they would not hesitate to
involve the nation in a debt, millions upon millions, to serve a party interest.

It seems as if they thought that to serve a sec-

It seems as if they thought that to serve a sectional interest, was a national wrong or impover-ishment; while the whole nation is but one grand aggregate of sectional interests. As well might a man say he would not have shoes that he might expend more in coats. The result of the economical exposure might be fever and death, and then where would be the pride of

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange....Feb. 10-Toch and Sylvania 15 560 Sec. N J Min and Ex Co. 13 156 160 160 162 160 170 Farmers. 621 160 do beg 200 do 61 622 100 do 693 150 do 65 100 Long Island 66 Det & Hud 1334 1,100 Reading RR 25 do 1334 250 do 61 16 do 133 700 do 810 4 Bank Com, full 1074 100 do 830 150 Edgeworth 81 800 do

MONDAY, February 10-P.M.

The Stock market was again weak to-day, and the Fancies fell off, although not to a material extent, excepting Erie, which went to 78, but recovered a little at the Second Board. Canton fell off to 54, a further decline of 2 P cent. with moderate sales. At the close, 50 s3 was bid for 2,000 shares, and the same price for two lots of 1,000 each. Reading was heavy, closing at 59%; Mor. ris, 18%, and dull; Harlem, 64%; Eric Incomes went to 90, under the announcement of a new issue of Bonds. The Company, it is stated in the Street, proposes to issue three and a half millions of Bonds, in order to fund their floating debt, to be convertible into stock. About half a million will be used for the purpose of making 75 to 100 miles of double track, which will be much needed when the Road is finished, to accommodate the large increase of business. This amount, with the unissued Income Bonds, will finish and equip the Road to the Lake and build sufficient double track. The debt will then be fourteen millions and the stock nearly six millions, making an aggregate of say twenty millions. The interest will then be \$980,000, which, under gross earnings of three millions of dollars for the twelve months, after the completion of the road will leave about \$500,000 for a dividend in stock, equal to 81 per cent. The arrangement with the Ramapo and Paterson Roads, went into effect to-day, passengers from the West being brought to Jersey City instead of Piermont. A train is also running to Cuba, fifty miles west of Hornellsville, but the extension is not open for passengers. Edgeworth sold at 9, and afterward 9 was bid. These Real

more weight than mere anonymous statements : OFFICE OF PORTSMOUTH DRY DOCK AND STEAMBOAT BASIN Co. N. York, Jan 29. In consequence of the repeated inquiries addressed to the officers of this Company, by stockbolders and others, touching its present condition, we are induced to publish the following statement in advance of a Report that the Board of Directors propose to make as soon as all the debts are paid in full.

The property of this Company, consisting of

Estate Stocks have not fallen during the late de-

cline nearly as much as the other fancies. New-Sersey Exploring and Mining Company sold at 13, an advance of 1 & cont, and 14 was afterward bid. Portsmouth was steady at 142. In relation to the affairs of this Company, the President has

issued the annexed circular. It will give all the

information needed by stock holders and operators, and, coming in an official shape, must have

The property of this Company, consisting of 1,000 acres, lies at and embraces the termination of the Scioto River and the Ohio and Eric Canal, which connects the Ohio River with the Lakes at Cleveland. It is in and adjoining the town of Portsmouth, a place of great promise, situated 110 miles above Cincinnati, with a population of

above 5.000, and increasing.

The Company own a canal half a mile long—
connected with the Ohio Canal—a canal boat basin 500 by 90 feet, a steamboat wharf or grade, a
ferry, water power, several freestone quarries, and a toll-bridge that has cost \$40,000-built upon stone piers 725 feet across the Scioto.
Part of the land is laid out into building lots,

and another portion is let for about \$2,500 per

The Company have disposed of 76 lots for \$48,-500, in payments equivalent to cash.

There are upwards of 6,000 lots remaining unold, independent of their other and adjoining

The Board have paid \$30,700 of their debt with-

in 90 days.

There remains \$24,500, which is in course of liquidation out of means in their possession.

The Company will thus be free from debt with-

in a short time.

After the debt is discharged, the receipts from the property will be paid to the stockholders in the form of dividends. These receipts, which should increase with the

general prosperity and advance of population, will be obtained from the following sources: 1st, sale; 2d, stone quarries; 3d, wharfage of steamboats; 4th, tunnage on canal and basin; 5th, rent of water power; 6th, tolls from bridge and ferry; 7th rent of land and lease of lots. The Board of Directors have resolved to sell

2,000 lots, in parcels to suit purchasers, and re ceive the stock of this Company at par in payment for the same.

The sale is advertised to take place in this City on the 16th day of April next, by A. H. Muller, auctioneer, and the Company desire to call the particular attention of the stockholders to it.

The lots will be selected from different parts of the property, and maps of the same will be furnished previously to the sale, and a valuation, by appraisement, will be marked upon each lot, to assist purchasers in forming an opinion of their

This sale and the early probable improvements on many of these lots, will render the remaining lots more valuable and the property more produc-

The stock received at the sale in payment for lots will be cancelled, and the capital reduced to that extent.

The Company have made a contract with H. W. Fish of Pittsburgh, who has agreed to place manufactories on the western portion of the ground, and thus concentrate upon it within a short period a large population.

From this contract and others under considera-

tion, the Board expect to receive much benefit within the present year.

The office of the Company is at 55 Merchants Exchange, where information will be given to the

stockholders at any time. The Cincinnati and Hillsborough Railroad Co. have just closed a "contract for 3,500 tuns of rails for their road on very favorable terms. through their agents, Messrs. Winslow, Lanier &

The Dry Goods Trade has assumed a state of considerable activity, and more so in foreign than in domestic goods. Stocks are fair without excess, prices are firm with much buoyancy and the demand is wholly for distribution and consump tion, there being no symptoms of speculation ap. parent, and jobbers are operating so as to check if possible the upward tendency. Shipments to California continue active. Unbleached Shirtings and Sheetings are in steady but yet limited demand for the season with great firmness in price. Bleached goods are in moderate and increasing request at full prices, with some tendency to ad. vance. Drills are in request at steady prices .-Osnaburgs are much wanted, but are scarse .-Denims are in fair inquiry and steady in price-Stripes are in moderate demand and firm. Ticks are firm with increased activity. Printing cloths are very firm with a fair but not active busi-

ness. In this branch as in others, dealers delay

their purchases as long as possible to prevent any advance in prices. Prints are active at firm rates. Ginghams, with a slight stock, are steady in price and meet a fair demand. Lawns are in good as. sortment and supply and command full prices for a demand yet moderate since the recent public sale. Cotton Pantaloonery is in demand and firm; the stock is limited. Muslin de Laines are in request for the South and the supply is ample at steady prices. Cloths are buoyant and stocks are moderate, enabling holders to be firm at their advanced prices. Cassimeres are in demand with a very light stock; fancy mixtures and plaids are very active and at full prices. Satinets are in good supply and in active demand at steady prices. Sheep's Grays are moderately active, with a scarcity of the better qualities. British Goods are active. Cottons, Woolens and Linens are selling briskly at steady prices. The importations show a fair per centage of increase on last year, but meet a good demand. French Silks and Fancy Goods are active and buoyant in price, with a large demand in prospective. But in all foreign Dry Goods there appears by the Canada's advices to be a falling off in the shipments to the States; if so, the bulk of the importations are therefore here. The value of the imports taken for con. sumption last month is about \$9,250,000 against \$7,.. 250,000 in Jan. 1850, which is a considerable increase, and one greater than was expected; but it is not so great as it appears to be for two reasons: one, of the increased cost of goods this year over last, so that the same quantities are represented by higher amounts, and secondly, that the January imports include what in part were expected to arrive in December, so that the comparison should be instituted for two months, December and January, in each year.

The auction sales are active and realize prices very satisfactory to the owners.

Exchange is in firm demand for the steamer at 91210 W cent. Francs, 5 121. The supply of Bills is good.

Freights are steady but not active. Cotton, 1 23-16d; Flour, 9d; Dead weight, 19s 6d 215s; Resin, 9d, with small engagements.

The receipts at the Sub Treasury to-day are \$43,060; Payments, \$3,459. Balance, \$4,584,273 The imports at this port in January show a considerable increase over the same month of last year. The figures are as annexed.

IMPORTS AT NEW-YORK IN JANUARY.

1848. 1849. 1850. 1851.

Dutiable . \$3,194,104 7,833,710 H,446,196 13,732,751

Free. . 48,829 525,534 457,270 337,684
Specie. . 48,823 67,760 433,882 2,632,694 \$9.892.956 8.416.943 12.316.548 17,353,109

The increase in merehandise is \$2,786,659 caused mainly by the simultaneous arrival of several heavy cargoes. Thus far in February the imports are less than in last February. The Money market is again very easy with con-

seeking employment. On call, the rates of interest are 5@7 P cent. First class paper, 6@7 for short: 728 for long. The traffic of the Norwich and Worcester Road

siderable amounts of private capital in the street

January was as follows: 1851. Through travel \$940 99 Local 5,916 28 Veright 10,679 69 Math. &c. 1,108 67	1850. 909 76 5,184 51 10,265 70 988 41
Total\$18,639 63	17,848 38
Excess	

road Co. for the month of January, 1851, were : Freight \$12,832 14
Passengers 10,508 10
Mail 857 77

Increase..... \$1,676 45 The Cleveland papers state that the rails of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad are all laid down, with the exception of about 12 miles between Cardington and Delaware, and that ten days of favorable weather is all that is necessary to complete this link. A sale of the delinquent stock of this railroad took place at Cleveland on the 30th ult. which realized 83 to paraveraging about 88 per cent. The amount sold

WAS \$20,000. A very favorable route has just been surveyed for a road from Rushville to Indianapolis. The distance is 38 miles and the line nearly strait, with no grades exceeding 30 feet.

The Cincinnati Gazette gives the annexed abstract of the annual report of the Trustees of the Wabash and Eric Canal: This great work of Internal Water Communication, is now completed between Toledo, Ohio, and Point Commerce, Indiana-giving a continuous line of Canal of 352 miles-268 miles in the State of Indiana, and 84 miles in Ohio. The continuation of the line from Point Commerce to Evansville, on the Ohio River, a distance of 1111 miles, is all under contract-an effective force of 2,000 men has been employed upon it the past season, and its final completion in the fall of 1852 placed beyond a doubt.

This great work, so soon to be completed, will be 4631 miles in length—the largest work of the kind ever undertaken by any State of the American Union-the largest continuous artificial chan nel of communication on the European or American continents. It passes through a country of unrivalled productiveness in the substantial articles of human food, and capable of supplying

a dense and active population.

From the annual Report of the Trustees to the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, for 1850, we learn officially, that the canal was opened between the State line and La Fayette on the 18th of March last, and south of that point on the first of April. It was closed on the 8th of December, having been open for navigation 261 days. From the State line to Coal Creek, a distance of 189 miles, navigation was suspended during the season, less than two days, and the breach which occasioned it was repaired at an expense of about two hundred dollars. Several large breaches occurred on other divisions of the canal, but taking the average cost per mile of the repairs given, during the last three years, it is less than any similar canal in the country. Merchandize, pur-chased in New York, was transported the past season, to Terre Haute in twenty two days.

The revenue of the canal within the limits of

Indiana the past year, amounted to \$157,158 38 being an increase of \$22,499 35 over the previous

The work upon the unfinished portion of the line was quite suspended for a time the last season, by the prevalence of the cholera, and 150 laborers fell victims to it. The liabilities of the Trustees for canal work, when the unfinished divisions shall be completed, will amount to \$777, 183 25. The final cost of the 190 miles under construction, as stated by J. L. Williams, the Chief Engineer, will be \$2,012,085 17, while the estimated cost was \$1,910,371.

We said the repair service on this canal was less than on any similar work. From the Engineer's statement, it appears that the average cost of repairs per mile, for the past three years on this canal has been \$188—on the Ohio canal the average annual cost of 15 years was \$394 per mile— on the Miami and Erie canal and branches, the yearly average for 15 years has been \$361 per mile, and taking the entire system of canal navigation in New-York for 32 years, the average annual cost per mile has been \$645.

The Trustees have sold, during the past year, Canal lands as follows: In the Vincennes Dis-trict, 25,468.22 acres, for \$52,983 76; at the Land Office at Logansport, 33,985,32 acres were sold for which \$21,675, 16 was received in cash, and the balance on credit. And there was received for lands sold east of Tippecanoe, the past year, the The value of the Canal lands unsold, and the

amount due on sales made, amounts, in the aggregate, to \$1,249,030 59.

The Report of the Chief Engineer contains a large amount of valuable agricultural and com-mercial information and statistics, connected with the region of country through which this grand Canal passes, of which we shall avail ourselves hereafter. The Report, as a whole, is an exceedingly valuable and interesting docu-

MARKETS CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE.

ASHES—The market is steady for both sorts, with a imited business doing; 5 622 for Pots and Pearls. COTTON—The market is dull and drooping, and Sco-eles only have changed hands at prices more favoring the uyer.

beles only have changed hands at prices more favoring the bover.

FLOUR AND MEAL—There is a moderate demand for FLOUR AND MEAL—There is a moderate demand for Western and State Flour, and the latter is very heavy. New Orleans is more pienty and is in tew hands, and is held higher, with a fair demand for the city trade. The Eastern demand is light, and is principally for the better grades. Caradian is a shade easier, with a fair demand, and sales of 1,340 bbis at 4.75% 4.814 in bond. The sales of Domestic reach 5,060 bbis at 4.91% 4.50 for No. 2 superfine; 4.81% 4.75 for common to strait State; 4.91% 3.50 for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana, and \$305.00 for pure Genesee. Southern is dull but steady; sales of 550 bbis at 4.94% 5.12 for mixed to good strait brands Baltimore Alexandrias Georgetown and Petersburgh City. Rye Flour is quiet; about 200 bbis sold at 3.51% \$1. Corn Meal is very quiet; sales of small lots of Jersey at 3.12% \$3.18, and 460 puncheons Brandywine at \$15.

GRAIN—There is nothing of moment dois g in Wheat; there is but little pressing on the market, and suryers and sellers are still wide apart in their views. Oats are sales ble at 47% 40 for Jersey, and 47% 51c for Northern. Rye is nominal at 70% flow, with but little demand or supply. Barley is still very quiet; small sales of 960 dushels prime at 1.25% which is better. Corn is very quiet; the supply and demand are alike immed. Jersey and Southern Yellow way be

nominal at 70200c, with but little demand of supply. Belgy is still very quiet: small sales of 500 bushels prime at 1 25c which is better. Corn is very quiet; the supply and demand are alike limited. Jersey and Southern Yellow may be quoted at 61c, and White do do at 61c, 68c. Canadian Pens are selling at \$1.5 P bushel, which is lower.

PROVISIONS—There is no change to note in the market for Pork Some 25c bols sold in small lots of 50 bbls at 12.12 for Mess, and 2 10420-25 for Prime. New is quiet but firm, at 10.25 for Mess, and \$1 for Prime. New is quiet at \$15 20 5 do. Beef Is less active; rotail sales at \$5.00 50.75 for Mess, and \$50.86 for Prime. Prime Mess is quiet at \$15 20 5 do. Beef Is may are dull at 65c \$7 fb. Pickled Meats are scarce, and prices nominal Lard is also very scarce at \$4.00 s. Butter is in fair demand at \$10.00 fb. Cheese is saleable.

WHISKY—There is but little doing; rotail sales Prison at 250 620c, and Drudge at 25c.

TALLOW—Holders are firm, with some inquiry for export, sales 15.000 fb. Prime at 5c, cash.

SEEDS—The demand is fair for Clover; sales of 300 bushels good Pennsylvania old at 5c. Flax Seed is hardly softim; small lots bave been sold at 1 22.01 874 for Domestic.

IRON—The market is not active, but held firmly, to ar-

IRON-The market is not active, but held firmly, to at ve, at 21 50 for Scotch Pig. Sales 200 tuns, in yard, a

\$22, 8 months.

LEAD—The market is very quiet but steady.

OHLS—A sale of 2.300 this Whale Oil was made on private terms. Linseed is steady at 36.730c, on the spot, in

On Monday mornine, 10th inst. at St. George's Church, by Rev. Dr. Tyng, CLEMENTINE, youngest daughter of Col. J. D. Stavason, to B. GRIFFIN BARNEY, both of this City.

Dec 30, in the Baptist Church, Sarataga Springs, by Rev. A. H. Stowell, Pastor, Rev. S. M. OSGOO, of Wyoming, N.Y., [late Missionary, to Bormah) and Miss CAROLINE WAIT, of S.S.

In Milton Sarataga Co. N.Y. Fab. 1, by Rev. A. H. Stowell, Rev. O. O. STEARNS, of Manchester, N.H., and Miss. A. E. ASHMUN, late Preceptress of the "Young Laties" School "in Sarataga Springs.

DIED.

Pab. 10, PETER R: SPRAINGER, in his 79th year.
His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral to-day (Tuesday) at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 31 Green at, without further nevitation.
On Monday, the 10th inst, of consumption, Mrs. MARGARET WHLSON, wife of Charles Willeon, aged 27 years and 7 months.
The friends and relatives of the family, also the members of Solon Lodge No. 339 1.0, of 0.7 E. are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 326 Charly st.

Affliction sore long time she bore,
Physicians tried in vain,
Till God was pleased to give her ease
And free her from her pain.

And tree her irvin see pain

Dearest Mother them hast left us,
And thy loss we deeply feel,
But 'the Good that has beneft us,
He can all our sorrows heal
On the 9th met ALGERNON SIDNEY, infact son of William H.
dd Mary R. Dodge, aged 2 years, I menth and 4 days. On the 9th unit. ALGERNON SIDNEY, infant son of William H. and Mary H. Dodge, aged 2 years, 1 month and 4 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fineral the signerous. The selds of the family are invited to attend the fineral the signerous. The selds of the family are invited to attend the fiventy thrif si, near Equit av.

On Monday attendors, 10th learning congestion of the lungs, MARY ACGUSTA RYENSONS, 10th Head of the selds of the selds of the sample of days, daughter of John H. and Carlon, E. Ryenson.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fames in on Wednesday, 15th uset, at 2 of close P. M., from the resonant of the father, foot of Fifty sighth at E. K. 11f 22.

On Monday, Feb. 9, HENRY, the youngest som of Henry and Mary Carlton, 177 Sixthet, sight II months and 36 days.

At Bronalyn, on Monday, Feb. 10, after a short and paintuilliness, Mrs. JOSEPHINE M. DOYLE, wife of Thomas A. Doyle, formerly of Norfolk, Va., in the 35d years, which is the signer of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late readences, 184 Brings at, Brook inn, this day at 4 o'cloce.

the Norfolk, Portsmouth and Alexandria papers will please

copy.
On the Sim inst. in Ohio City, at the residence of her con in law.
Rev. James A. Thorne, Mrs. ELIZABETH ALLEN, formerly of
Fairfield, Conn. in the 74th year of her age. Passengers Arrived

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

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PORT OF NEW YORK FER 10

Cleared.

hips - Atlantic, Ross, New Orleans, Frant & Hicks, Stephen Lur , Clark, Benevin, California; F & D Fowler; A Z, Chandler, Saman, Clark, Becerin, California; F & D Fowner, A S., California, Pennit, & Co.
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Lane, Matarras, R C Reed, Rivira Haybock, Dissy, Havano, Harbeck & Cin, Roopandel, (Belg) Bestiman, Antwerp, T & J Britanmin, 51 Mary's, Militaes, Mosley, J W Kirsell.

18 Mary's, Militaes, Mosley, J W Kirsell.

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West & Son.

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Graves & Co. sta, Stone, Savannab, 6 ds, cotton and rice to Sturges,

Bry Augusta, Stone, Savannab, o ds. control.
Serman & Ce.
Bry Haider, Southack, Cardenas, 16 de, sugar and molasses to R.
Bry Haider, Southack, Cardenas, 16 de, sugar and one to Dur-Hariford, Sanzeman, Sayannab, 6 ds, cotton and rice to Dun-& Dimen. g Hope. Pierce, fm Messina, fruit to Chouteau, Marle & Sanford. Miranda, Paruselse, St Croix, 15 ds, fruit to Geo B De For-

Sch Mranda, Parusies, St Croix, 15 ds., truit to Geo B De Forest & Co.
Sch Isaac Achorn, Sylvester, Rockland, lime.
Sch Delawars, Hobrooz, Rockland, lime.
Propeller Stag Hound, im Eastport and 2 ds fm Boston, to master.
WIND — At Sonest SE, with thick fog.
Large quantities of ce in both Rivers and the Bay.
The following vessels were intrainised by the steamboat Telegraph,
as anchored in the Eay in the fog:
Ships Giances (new); Col Cutte (new); Lyans, ——, brigs H P
Byler, ——, Geo Lasle.
BELOW—Ship Adelaide, fm Havana.

By Telegraph.

BOSTON, Feb 10—Arr brig Heary Williams, and brig Heary Mathews, from Persambuco, Jan 2. Sailed in company with brig Water Witch, for Haltimore. Left burg E. P. Lopes for Philadelph win exps: Kolam, dieg: sch. J. E. Ridgeway, for Ros Rio Jamero in Modays. Spoke 25th, lat 31, loss 60, the ship Arrum, from Busmos Ayres for Roston; 31st, lat 35 32, hea 70, saws ship steering S, showing a signal with blue border and white center, in which was a red square; Sth inst, lat 39 45, bon 70, 10, saw bark Vesta, Boston for Savannah.

red square, Sth last, lat 39 40, lon 70 10, saw bark Vesta, Boston for Savannah.

Ship Arvum, Buenoe Ayres, Dec 10. Jan. 9, on the Equator, lon 26 30, ship Sacsusa, Buenoe Ayres for Boston; bark Marsa, Falermo, Dec 10th, Jihn R. Dow, Matannas, Jan 186; Catharine Nichole, Cardenas, Jan 28d; sche Hanover, Jacmel; sch Bülvar, New Tork. Clab-bark Uas, Baltmore; sch Bay State, New York. PORTLAND, Feb 8—Cid burg Edward Lond. Gusyama.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb 8—Arr ship Helen, NY-rik; Sid sche Larkim, Parla, Cornelia, Sarah Augusta and Crusade, NY-ora; slip Trimme, do. PROVIDENCE, Feb 8—Arr sch Mary, Baltmore; 10th Jara Acada, Franceville, Charleston, Au; sch Beia Peck, Smith, Noriola; slip George, Colby, NY-ora.

BEISTOL, Feb 10—Arr sloop Huntress, Brightman, New-York. Sid, 8th. schr President, St Thomas.

NEW PORT. Feb 10—In port brig Mary Farrow, Warren, New-York for Frankfort Mer, sche Roanoke, Stowell, Portland J Cooley & Co. Ryder, New York for Beaton, G L & Co. Lovell, Booton for New York. Leonard, Wilson Liboe for New York: Deston for Tanger, Virginia.

NEW RESS, Jan 31—The steamble Paury has 1932 arroyed, New York for St Thomas, J Thegjam, Purvisor, Beston for Tanger, Virginia. Nagmin.

SEW ORLEANS, Jan 31—The steamship Fauny has just arroved,
and lesses a full complainent of passengers and other freight, she
brings \$150,000 in specie for the New Orleans Banks. Sid ship Km
paur Boston, burk, Orando, New York.

NEW OBLEANS—Jan 31—Sid bark Ovando, New York; ship

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—drraped—Bark Nashua. Clifford, Boston: brig E Hinds. Perry, Wilmington, NC; sche Alfred Barratt, Bater, New York; Stamer Remobec, Seymour, do. Cleared-Ships Arcele, Jennings, San Francisco, Alleghany, Mercar, New Orleans; sche Alfred Barratt, Baker, Providence, Jos Sybrad, Bell, do; H Chandler, Lynch, New York; Grace Eddy, Tuomas, Baltimore.

Disasters, &c.

Es and Constituting, Wilson, from New York, for St John, Nil ras wrecked on Fisherman's Island pear Mossepeck Reach, on the Six alt. Crew saved. Wreck and materials were sold at anction

was wrecked on Fasherman's Island hear Monespain Reach, on the 20th alt. Crew saved. Wreck and materials were sold at another far risks.

Fash Lawrence, Crowedl, at Boston from Baltimore, on the 20th alt during a NW gale, lost 30 bble byone off deek.

Sam Fasher, from Nantocket, in the harber of fan Francisco, partied her anchore, the fashes having drawn off and drilled out hearly to the Heads, when she got up sail and sut about. Getting among the lower liter of shapping rift the North Beach, she got about of the wark J Walls, Jr. damaging her head and cottwater, and carrying away her bulwarks. The J W Jrbroke afrill and both reseals were arbore of the North Beach, but were got of at high tide without further layings.

Evid Countries, indropping down the harbor of San Francisco, fell attent of the government sorvering sch. Saltimore, carrying away the fatter's howspirt, and damaging her figure head.

HARR CLARA, of Scelen, Sanniers, from Newport, W, out 55 days,

with coal for the Royal Mail Co. bound to Kinreton, Jam was wrecked 50th Dec. on Cabden Rock, at 1 AM. The captain and crew was

ed 10th Dec. on Colliden Rock, at 1 AM. The captain and crow were saved and taken to Barbadoes. Baxx Jawr, (of Portland) laden with piles for San Francisco, in crossing Humbolst Bar, Dec 9, wentashore on the North Breakers and became a total loss. Crew and care saved.

The crew of brig Bland, of Portland, before reported wrenked on her passage from Chugres for New Erleans, was picked up by the New Gransdan schooner Florida, and taken to Gray Town, Stoar with

SCH A EMERY, from San Francisco for Oregon, on the list of December was seen among the breakers, on the Bar of Columbus River

sent to her, with whom any story of the minds of the mind

He released and returned the money.

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Rocas Discoverage.—Capt Reside, of long Emms, on a late trip from Tahili to San Francisco, discovered Oct 8, let 37 48 N, loss 137 12 W. two rocks not laid down on the chart, ranning NE and Store long and 36 wide. On soun seg, 5 fathomes was got on one part and fathoms alongside the rock. Capt R is of opinion that in heavy weather the seg would break over it.

California Vessels Spoken, &c.

Francisco.
Nov 17, off Valuaraiso, ship Lebanon, Drew, fin New-York (Aug. 14) for California Oct. 1, lat 3 14 N, lon 20 57, abip Neptune, Whitfield, fin New-Bedford (August 8) for San Francisco. Jan 29, lat 30 36, lon 74, ship Marathon, fin Boston for 5 Francisco.

ound South.

Jun 28, in the Gulf Stream, bark Lysander, Snow, from Clenfueges or Heston, same time brig Azalis, im Seal for New York.

Feb 3, lat 76, ion 74, was seen a ship with a red star in her topsell, ound E. Fab + Chiprofeague bearing NNE, distant 15 miles, bark Bay State Jan 3, off Cape Canaveral, bark Convoy, for Philadelphia.

Spoken, &c.

Whalers. Sailed from Valparaiso, Dec 29, bark Chile, Dexter, to cruise.

Foreign Ports. FORCIAM PORTS.

At Porto Cabello Jan 15 brig Isabella, Mathews, from Boston, via St Thomas, just arr; sch Gazelle, for Baltimore, unc.

At Newcastle, 85W Oct 19th, ships Abatrosa, Ktowless, Acustinst, Leodoire, Courier, York, Balmore); baries Hannah Sprague, J. Marrichaw, Lameri, Helen Augusta, Marie, Reaper: brigs Canonicas, Sarah August, Sameel Churchman, Cameo, and Ellis, all from and Sarah Reazi Packet, hir San Francisco.

Arrat Mortego Bay, Ja. 17th ult. sch Luculius, Adams, Norto Arrat Port Maris, Ja. 18th ult. sch William & Mary, Ayray, B. thomes.

Ar St Jago Cuba, 22d ult, bark Lucinda Maria, Rich, from Bost in,

At 5° Jago Chha, 22d ult, bark Lucinda Maria, Rich, from Bostin, arr 11th, for Trimided, nearly ready.

At Tombel latter nart of Ort, bark Deyade, (of New Bedford) F aber, lig potation for San Francisco, having been obstrated at sea by Capt Armstrong, formerly of which ship. Corinthian.

At Gunyames Nov 24th brig Sam & Ben, for Manatha sameday. Berk Sarah Warren, Stokeney, frim San Francisco, arr 10th, and sid 23d for Sandwich Islands and Manilla.

Are at Panama Dac 18, Am brig Acestian. Bourne, 12 de fin Realby. 19, Eng steamer Chile, Carline Hall, 10 de fin Callon Annetwmer Republic. Hudson, 18 de fin San Francisco, via Acapalica, 3th passengers, with \$190, 180, Am stong Juliet. E Accord, did da fin San Francisco, via Acapalica, 3th passengers, with \$190, 180, Am stong Juliet. E Accord, did da fin San Francisco. General Section of Person, 20 de fin Realby, 12 de fin Realby, 12 de fin Realby, 12 de fin San Francisco, via Acapalica, 277 passengers, with \$42,000,000 Am shop Plymouth, Foushaid, 11de fin Realey, English and Sand Bourney, 12 de fin Realey, English Sand Bourney, 12 de fin San Francisco, via Acapalica, 277 passengers, with \$42,000,000 Am shop Plymouth, Foushaid, 11de fin Realey, English, 27 de fin San Francisco, via Acapalica, 277 passengers, with \$42,000,000 Am shop Plymouth, Foushaid, 11de fin Realey, English, 27 de fin San Francisco, via Lecturilla, Smith, 47 de fin San Francisco, via Lecturilla, Smith, 47 de fin San Francisco, via Lecturilla, Smith, 47 de fin San Francisco, via Jestimship Charles Carroll, Smith, 47 de fin San Francisco, via Jestimship Charles Carroll, Smith, 47 de fin San Francisco, via Jestimship Charles Carroll, Smith, 47 de fin San Francisco, via Jestimship Charles Carroll, Smith, 47 de fin San Francisco, via Jestimship Charles Charlon, San Francisco, via Jestimship Laterno, Jestimship Laterno, Jestimship Carrolla, San Hancisco, via Jesti

Callao.

Arr at Realejo, Dec. 2, bark Kirkwood, Cock, San Fransco; 2, brig Arcadian, B. wue, dog Dutley, Morrison, dec. ack, Commisco; 2

Midenns, Chrita.

Sid Dec 21d ship Jiniata.

England, hark Laura Snew, Oancke, saxt, etc., Kupharase, Banton, England, bark Laura Snew, Oancke, saxt, etc., Kupharase, Banton, England, Oath, ship Hoseman,
Chrimia, Citzen der 28th, ship Machanic, etc., Oth, ship Alexander,
Catlan.

— der, Splendid, Jayon der, Hermann, Baltimore, Pales
tine Scott die bark Chevargo, Snow U States, Jan 2, ship Eineraid Allen, N. America, 4th, sip Statesh Baldwar, Shankland, and
bark Laurena, I States, 7th, ships Alexandra, Walter, Baltimore;
Vapolison Cit be.— Napoleon Cr. is. — At Navy Bar, 27th uit, brig Maxeppa, Coleon, from NYork did Monte Cristo, Young, for Attakapas, resdy, Fior del Mar, English, tis. Sailed 23d, bara Holla, Jarria, supposed for NYork, brice Octa

Frances, Farre, Warren
Arr at de sachuit, breg J D Pennell, Stover, Boston 18 do sch 5
D Norten, Norten, Portland, Sailed, 20th, br g Altenus, Mitchell,
Portland.
At Chagres 18th ult, steamer Pampero, Hainter, from Nyork ya
Jamaica, ant 7th for San Juan, C A, same day, brig Toranto, Berry,
for Tebasco, Water Witch, from and for Norteens, st.
Art at Havana Feb. Lank Mary Lowell, Gooding, Fastando, Cli
25d ult, bark Jasper, Young Sierra Leone, (not add 20th, se reported.)
Sid bires A Field, Machinete, and Fornax, Golding, Cardenast Shih,
Isola, Park, dor, 28th Demmark, Woodburg, Co, and Sana, 20th,
Isola, Park, dor, 28th Demmark, Woodburg, Sierra, Meinan, New
York Nancy Plaisted, Church, New Griesma, Shi Fen, L.; seamslap
Philadelbha, Brown, Chagren, schr Warshon, Hover, Morri,
Addo Minel, ship Oregon, Hommpson, Sug, Jana Homer, Carlis's,
do, Isalella, Preble, for New York, soon, John Besson, West, do
do; Heliton, Adams, from fo, are 24th dog brass Frances Elen, Ilsley, hence, are 24th, doi; Gen Marion Bibber, and Mariana, Willard,
for Portland, the Tanger, Park, der John Bach, Mehdil, in Newport,
dor, Miele, M. Larty, for Christon are left Somers, Watson, in do,
witz, Lincoln, Hall, for New Greisia, soon, Maria Beagers, Baradman,
fit or charler, Julia Ford, Druk water, hence, are 31d, do; Sophia,
Wyman, for Charleston, the seat week Dand Hontley, (Br. Coalnest, for New York, do; P Joule, for New Orleans eth; sohrs Gen
Boyd ollpatirs, to Saumanh, une Grecas, King, witz, Active Watington, de Sold by the ship Rhone, Green for Sin, vice active Watland, and Sid Sept. 1, brig Forest for San Francisco,
At Acquiten, do, Jongs Saumanh, une Grecas, King, with Active Watington, do, Stoth of, going, orig Ragana, Young, fire Plaia,
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Arr at Sydney, Mary, Say 10th, Say 10th, San Francisco,
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Grephine do, Sroydam, (from Takah

Francisco with dispatch.

Demestic Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb S—Air schis Select; Basmight, North Carolina's Namer Clerk, Sawyer, do.

BALTIRORE, Seb S—Air schis Select; Basmight, North Carolina's Namer Clerk, Sawyer, do.

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BALTIRORE, Seb S—Air schip Cleone, Barter, Valparaiso; bark Bay State, Dill, Boston, schis Serthern Light, Davis, Charleston, Caroline, Hill, New-Bedford, Ann Elinssheth Darrington, New York, John Emory, Wood, Alexandria, Samuel Batler, Boose, Charleston, Alice, Seaman, New York, Heigeraph, Dickinson, Savannah. Cid 8th, berk Sarahi Bridge, Stroot, New Orleans: brig Chief, Gayle, West Indies; class Stonera, Hudington, Spannah Mamin H Tallman, Young, Charleston, C. W. Bentley, Davis, doi Sophis D, Sayler, Sewbern, NC; N. Orleans, Hudington, Spannah Mamin H Tallman, Young, Charleston, C. W. Bentley, Davis, doi Sophis D, Sayler, Sewbern, NC; N. Orleans, Hudington, Protection, Spannah Man, Jane Parker, Jordan, for San Franciser; bark Victory, Borum, Liverpool.

ROSTON, Feb S—Arr ach Gold Hunter, Farr, Portland, Cid brig Chicopee, Clifford, Philadelphist sche A L Hyde, Bailey, Havana, Wim Barrd, Stubb, New York, Sid Satnickay, berks Oceanne, Lymin, sch Luther Child. Nothing sailed on Sanday. Ship Peterbet, bark Borte, and brig Vesta started on Sanday. Ship Peterbet, bark Rhote, and brig Vesta started on Sanday. Ship Peterbet, bark Rhote, and brig Vesta started on Sanday. Ship Peterbet, bark Rhote, and brig Vesta started on Sanday. Ship Peterbet, bark Short they remain.

CHARLESTON Peb S—Arr ship Demmark, Thompson, New York; and Sanday Ship Peterbet, bark Ship Liverpool, Lie hip E Balkun, Ed Lia Jane, Barrand, Baltimose, Bowinden, Davis, Web Ochana, et al. Lia Jane, Barrand Railmose, Bowinden, Davis, Web Ochana, et al. Lia Jane, Barrand Railmose, Bowinden, Davis, Challes, Barrand Railmose, Bowinden, Davis, Challes, Barrand Railmose, Bowinden, Davis, Challes, Barrandria, Barrandria, Baltimose, Bowinden, Davis, Challe

Tork.

LEWES, Pob 10, 11 AM—A considerable fleet passed the Breakaier this morning for Philadolphia, among which were the barks

Convoy, fin New Orleans: Kia, fin Roston: Termont, fin do, barga

dover, and Eria in do plasware, fin, Charleston: Friendson, fin do

George Washington im Middle logation with a torget and is choosers

a known. Berg David Durfell, and over 35 schooners censin at har

ber. Wind S. sommundured, with four and rain.

LUBEC, Fabo-She sche Cottage, Polices, Bostor; Abby, do.

NEW LONDON. Feb 7.—Are propellier Decatur, Geer, New York for Allyn's Pointy, sch Beis Pecis, Smith, Norlolk.

NONFOLIK, Feb 7.—Arracha Dannel Francia, Peris, Malannas, Bay State, Wilson, Bastone C. Nover Norces, fin James River, bound to Philaseiphia, Feb 6.—In Hampin: Roads—Brig Branty vine, fin Swey York, benado to City Point, cassed through the Roads to day sch Elina Fiek Galt, in Cardennes, did to Richmond.

OREGON Dec 12.—In Chinamon Street, bark Secons, asbore, Louisiana, for San Francisco, by sex Wim A Spoffard, do do.

PHILADELPHIA Feb 3.—Are bent Thomas Dulisti, Dill, Porto Cabello, scho J. Roading, Itole, New York: M. Patterson, Bateman, do. Cle ship Chiefen, Delan, Hevann, barks Chas Thompson, Small, New Orleans, Gent, Humber, and Howang, barks Chas Thompson, Small, New Orleans, Gent, Humber, and Robinson, Park Wilden, Charleston, E. Armetting, Thompson, Ruchmond; F. S. Savery, Wilden, Charleston, E. Armetting, Thompson, Ruchmond; F. S. Savery, Wilden, Charleston, E. Armetting, Thompson, Ruchmond; F. S. Savery, Wilden, Charleston, E. Armetting, Thompson, Maydeypert J. Rushing, Dole, Providence, Batterna, do.

RICHMOND, Feb 7.—Steamer Vorcius, Taal, Philatelphia, sek Lye Savery, Savery, Van Schol, Saver Core, Saver Vari, Sid sala Lawell, Batter Lawers Core, Saver Vari, Sid sala Lawell, Batter Lawers Core, Saver Vari, Sid sala Lawell, Batter Lawers Core, Saver Savery, Saver Sav

ers. do.

RICHMOND, Feb 9-Arr sch Greenway, Comm. New York;
passed suchocusers at New ports News, one of them fee J B & F S of
New York, and two of them believed to be the packate Mearnes and
Yorktown; sch H D Laton of Guidebrough, at Day's Poust, herm
brig Challenge, of St George, at Dancing Fount; sch F sea, of East-

at Kennon's.

MARKS, Jan 28- In port, ship Ferax, Hallett, for New York Marks, Jan 28- In port, ship Ferax, Hallett, for New York Paradi, Gray, do let insty hark Francis Williams, for do soom brigs Heath, for New York Sh insty Moses, Bulkey, do 18th.

SAYANNAH, Feb. 4—Arr steemship Floride, Lyon, New York; brig Forester, Matamass, sch. J. & W. Erreckson, West-ott, Philadallphia, Cld ship Sterling, Henderson, Liverpook, barks Kagston, (Bry) Robinson, Liverpook, Feter Demilt, Hosy, New York, Maria Morton, Bulkerson, Sayanderson, Peter Demilt, Hosy, New York; Maria Morton, Bulker, Sayanderson, Liverpook, Peter Jonnilt, Hosy, Alex Drakh, Goldins, Baltimura, Went by sea, barks Alex Francis, Francis, New York; Maria Morton, Bulker, Gull, Bulkek, Havanon, Mars Bill, Crockett, Boston, Susan, Bray, New York; Koseuth, Wilson, New York; Julia Eliza, Highes, Philladelphia.

SAN ETANCISCO.

WILBINGTON, Feb 4-Arr sch California, Borea, New-York, etc., WILBINGTON, Feb 4-Arr sch California, Borea, New-York, E. W. L. L. K. G. L. M. F. M. A. A. F. A. S. C. C. L. G. S. S. N. W. York, etc. Sch. Lake, Lake, Charleston, Th., sch. A. A. Ell, Mandoli H. Sw. York, E. L. F. Davis, Baltmore, Cld oth sch. Louisa, Chase, Baston, Th., sch. James G. King, Waisweight, Charleston, Aleyona, W. Laker, Falkedelbins, Sth. brig Wass, Bell Page, Liverpitol, WASHINGTON, N.C., Jan 65—Art sch. E. S. Willets, Smith, Sew. York, Star, Parker, do., Beleccier, Stochh, Boston for S. W. Tork, Occola, Longman, Baltmore, E. Aun, Marchall, New York, Cld & Conset, Fowler, E. S. Willets, Smith, Sew. York, Tantic, Farrow, do; Marchall, Swe. York, Charleston, R. S. Willets, Smith, Sew. York, Pantic, Farrow, do; Marchall, Swe. Socion; Actor, Lewis, Baltmore.

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NEW-YORK AND NEW-HAVEN
RAILROAD COMPANY DIVIDEND - Adividend
of Three and a half Dollars per share on the Capital Stock
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the 15th day of February, inst. Stock holders whose since the 15th day of February, inst. Stock holders whose stock is registered in New-York, will receive their dividends at the Office, 2 Hanover-at; those whose stock is registered in New-Haven, at the Company's Office in New-Haven, and those whose stock is registered in Boston, at the office of Messra, J. E. Thayer & Brother, Boston. The transfer books will be closed from the 10th inst, at 3 o'clock P. Marches 15th Estimate registers.

books will be closed from the 10th lnst, at 3 o'clock P. M.
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New-York, Jan. 27, 1850.

COPARTNERSHIP.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The subscriber HOPPER. The business will in future be conducted us der the name of CURTIS & HOPPER, at 2 Liberty-st. New-York, February 10. EDWARD CURTIS.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore

The Subscribers have this day formed a Copartnership under the firm of DUNCAN, LEWIS & BARTOW, for the transaction of a General Paper Commission basiness and have taken the store [6] William at WM. A. DUNCAN, JOHN R. LEWIS.

New-York, February 1, 1851.

IMITED PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned hereby give notice that they have formed limited partnership for the transaction of a mercanile base case in the city of New-York, pursuant to the provisions an act of the Legislature of the State of New-York entired "Of Limited Fartnerships." The said business will be done under the name of "LEWIS PENNEY." The green nature of said partnership business is that of buying and seiling BOOTS and SHOES and keeping a WHOLE SALE BOOT and SHOES TORE. The undersigned Lewis Penney, residing in the city of New-York, is to general partner, and the undersigned Thomas S. Townson, also residing in said city, is the special partner, and as such has contributed seven thousand five hundred deliars in case capital to the common stock. The said partnership is continuence on the first day of January, 1351, and terminate at the expiration of two years from that day. Store 4 Cortland-st.—Dated January, 1351.

existing between the Subscribers, ander the firm of EOGAR J. BARTOW & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, WILLIAM A. DUNCAN retiring therefrom. The business will be continued by EOGAR J. BARTOW and THEODOSIUS BARTOW, under the firm of EDGAR J. BARTOW & CO. who will also settle all oststanding claims

EDGAR J. BARTOW.

THEODOSIUS BARTOW.

New-Tork, February 1, 1851.

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